

## GENERAL INDEX.

### VOL. XIII. THIRD SERIES.

**ABEEL'S** Journal of a Residence in China and the neighbouring countries, 304; any work awakening attention to the moral claims of China, particularly seasonable at present, 305; *extract*, 305, 6; the minds of the Chinese have not been allowed their natural development, 306; *leading sects in China*, 307, 8; no sacerdotal order to contend against in China, 309; *influence of the Romish priests*, 314, 15; *effect of Romanism*, 315, 16; *extract from author's journal*, 317, 18.

Address of sir Robert Peel, at Tamworth, 88; his policy characterized, 107.

American Churches, visit to the. See Reed.

Ancient Egypt. See Wilkinson's Topography of Thebes.

Anderson's Discourse, occasioned by the death of the rev. W. Carey, D.D., of Serampore, 29; *extract*, 30-32; particulars of the birth and early life of dr. Carey, 32-4; *circumstances which decided him upon going out to India*, 34-7; he studies Sanskrit and Hindoostanee, 37; account of one of the doctor's days at Calcutta, 38, 9; *his unwearied diligence*, 39, 40; aptitude for acquiring languages, 40; *his literary labours*, 41; *and enlarged humanity*, 42, 3; *his last moments*, 43, 4.

Anti-Slavery Reporter, No. CXII., 323; contains a full report of the working of the Abolition Act, *ib.*

Australia. See New British Province of South Australia.

Autobiography of a Dissenting Minister, 274; if this is to be cited as a valid evidence of the evils of Dissent, Sterne, Fielding, or Smollett, may be examined

against the church, 275; it proceeds from some splenetic and disappointed individual, 276; the writer self-convicted of unfairness, 277; *his views and feelings after leaving school*, 278, 9; some portion of the book evidently pure fiction, 279; *author's statement why the ranks of dissent are not more frequently deserted*, 280, 1; *portrait of one who was only a dissenter because he was not a churchman*, 281-83; *exposure of Unitarianism*, 284-87; present author overacts his part, 287.

Biblical Literature. See Townshend's Old and New Testament.

Binney's Dissent not Schism, 139; a masterly production, *ib.*; is characterized by a mild, amiable, and catholic spirit, 139, 40; remarks on the conduct of the bishop of London, 140-2.

Carey (Dr.). See Anderson's Discourse, &c. Carpenter's Can the Tories become Reformers, 45; character of sir Robert Peel's colleagues, 46; all are reformers now, 47; the tories have two distinct objects in view, 48; *what have been the results of the reform act?* 50-52; *comparative view of the two great opposite political parties*, 52.

Champollion's (the younger) lettres écrites d'Egypt et de Nubie. See Wilkinson's Topography of Thebes.

China. See Abeel's Journal, &c.

Corfu, Sketches of, 113; see Sketches.

Cox's (Dr.) Memoirs of the rev. William Henry Angas, 107; birth and education of Angas, *ib.*; *particulars respecting him*, 108-10; unites himself with

# INDEX.

a Baptist church, 110; *dedicates himself to the promotion of the spiritual welfare of seafaring men*, 111, 12; is ordained at Bristol, as a Christian missionary, 112; the present work will prove peculiarly acceptable to sailors, 113.

Denison's review of the state of the question respecting the admission of dissenters to the universities, 241; the four grand ecclesiastical questions, pressing for immediate attention, *ib.*; admission of dissenters to the universities, conceded by many of the establishment, 242; bishop Philpott on the subject, 243; and the Edinburgh Review, 244; are dissenters, on this question, open to the charge of inconsistency? 245; *extract*, 246, 7; statutes excluding dissenters, 248; a vulgar notion that the buildings called churches belong exclusively to church people, 249; the church and dissent are spoken of as two hostile kingdoms, 250; if dissent is not a crime, how has a dissenter forfeited his right and interest in the institutions of the country? 251; it is the university itself, and not its halls or colleges, which admits to university honours, 253; *just observations of our author*, 255-7; how would religious education in the colleges be affected by the admission of dissenters, 260-62; compulsory attendance on chapel duties, 263, 4; liberal spirit displayed in Mr. Denison's pamphlet, 266; *extract from Patriot newspaper on national education*, 267-69.

D'Israeli's *Curiosities of Literature*, 202; drawbacks from the worth of these volumes, 203; *first literary journal*, 204, 5; *its successors*, 205, 6; list of Eclectic contemporaries, defunct, 207; *extract from the Christian Observer*, 207, 8; contradictory statement of indispensable qualifications of a perfect journalist, 208; genuine criticism interests the minds of but few, 209; *extract*, 209, 10; sensitive authors, 210; *amusing extract*, 210-12; errata, 213; 'Psalm-singing', 214; *extract*, 214-17; introduction of tea and coffee into this country, 217; chocolate and tobacco, 218; Christianity with our author little more than 'political religionism,' 219; and Charles and Buckingham, his idols, whilst Hampden and Pym are the objects of his impotent rancour, 220.

Dissenters, admission of, to the universities. See Denison's review, &c.

Edinburgh Review, Nos. CXVIII., CXXI., and CXXII. Arts. English ecclesiastical corporations, and admission of dissenters to the universities, 241.

England, France, Russia, and Turkey, 145; *extract*, 145, 6; entire character of present pamphlet, is French, 146; its general drift, 147; *the government in Turkey*, 148; reforms introduced by Sultan Mahmood, 149; impossibility of raising up, out of the ruins of Turkey, any barrier against Russia, 150; who is to blame for the present posture of affairs? 151; why was not the advice of Lord Ponsonby acted on? 151, 2; on the occupation of the Dardanelles by Russia, disappears the importance of our possessions in the Levant, 153; there could have existed no intention of allowing the Dardanelles to be converted into a Russian fortress, 154; is war, in aid of the Turkish empire, justifiable, or even necessary? 155. And see Pinkerton.

Fanaticism. By the author of "Natural History of Enthusiasm," 1; analysis of the work, 2, 3; *extract*, 3, 4; Christianity the instrument of God's mercy to the world, 4; the progressive power of Christianity has always been in proportion to its purity, as existing in the church, 5; credulity, in the present age, more rife in the teachers than the taught, 6; author's definition of fanaticism, 7; *the irascible passions*, 7, 8; hatred, divested of selfishness, is not a malign passion, 9; *malign theology*, 10; 'fanaticism of the scourge,' 11; *fanaticism of personal infliction*, 12, 13; *Basil and the monastic system*, 14, 15; fanaticism of cruelty, 15; *extract*, 16; remarks concerning Popery, 17; the parent of a sanguinary fanaticism, 18; no doctrine of the Protestant church sanctions ferocious intolerance, 19; *extract*, 19-21; the auricular confessions of the Romish church, 22; 'fanaticism of the banner,' 22, 3; 'fanaticism of the symbol,' 23; *observations on the 'catholic epistle' of St. John*, 24, 5; excellence of our author's productions, 26.

Fletcher's (Dr.) Funeral Discourse occasioned by the death of the rev. Robert Morrison, D.D., 414; *extracts*, 415-17. Four Years of a Liberal Government, 45; contents of the pamphlet, 49.

Hampden's (dr.) Observations on Religious

## I N D E X.

- Dissent, with particular reference to the use of religious tests in universities, 241; *disapproves of religious tests*, 258, 9; their removal is the duty of the university, not of the legislature, 259. And see Denison's review, &c.
- Irving's Miscellanies. By author of the Sketch Book. No. I. A tour on the Prairies, 270; not quite worthy of Washington Irving, *ib.*; *extracts*, 271-4.
- Kidd's Revealed Characteristics of God, 188; contents, 192; the subject of the present volume is of the utmost importance, 192, 3; *extract from 'the eternity of god in contrast with the duration of man,'* 195; "it is the glory of God to conceal a thing," 195-7; 'on God as the dwelling-place of his people,' 197-9; 'on the divinity of Jesus Christ,' 199-200; 'on the design of the death of Jesus Christ,' 200-1; character of the present work, 201-2.
- Klaproth's examen critique. See Wilkinson's Topography of Thebes.
- Knox's Remains. See Remains of Alexander Knox.
- Literary Intelligence, 58, 144, 239, 323, 418, 514.
- Lockwood's and Cates's History and Antiquities of the fortifications of the city of York, 26; worthy of approbation, 27.
- Mammatt's Collection of Geological Facts, &c., intended to elucidate the formation of the Ashby coal-fields, 27; contains valuable facts and illustrations, 28; *extract*, 29.
- Matheson's (Dr.) Visit to the American churches. See Reed.
- Montgomery's Poet's Portfolio, 352; the appearance of this volume is a good omen, 353; contains an ample variety, 354; 'time; a rhapsody,' 355-57; 'reminiscence,' 357, 58; 'the tombs of the fathers,' 358, 59; 'heaven in prospect,' 360; conclusion, *ib.*
- National Property, on, and on the prospects of the present administration, and of their successors, 88; the golden age of toryism is passed, 89; when minds are to be ruled, it must be by reason, 90; the reform bill likened to the fire of London, 91; *extracts*, 92-4; the present ecclesiastical application of the property of our Roman Catholic ancestors, 94-7; the present endowments of the ecclesiastical church in Ireland, exceed the sum necessary for the spiritual wants of its members, 97; *author advocates a legislative provision for the Roman Catholic clergy in Ireland*, 98, 9; 'the Romish voluntary system,' 99, 100; would a national provision for the clergy put an end to the exaction of dues? 101; *further extracts*, 102, 3.
- New British province of South Australia, 167; the planting of a new colony a 'heroic work,' *ib.*; the opposers of Mr. Malthus's theory, and those who concur with him, equally deny the expediency of colonization, 168; emigration should be entirely voluntary, 169; origin and particulars of the plan to colonize South Australia, 170-2; position of the proposed new colony, 173; advantages which the situation possesses, 174; captain Sturt's testimony, 175; *provisions of the act of parliament relating to the colony*, 176, 7; excellent features of the present scheme, 178; objection urged by the Westminster Review, 179; *met by colonel Torrens*, 180, 81; the proposed colony holds out superior inducements, on grounds of mere profit, to the emigrant, 182; and facilities to the supply of his moral and religious wants have not been overlooked, 183; here every sect of Christians will have fair play, 184; speculations, in a religious point of view, on the new province, 185-6; conclusion, 187.
- New Selection of Hymns, especially adapted to public worship, 399; intended to supersede Dr. Rippon's supplement to Watts, 414.
- No opium! a letter to J. Cropper, esq., by a minister and a layman, 304; *extracts*, 310-12.
- Open China! an appeal to the British and American churches, by two Friends, 304; *extracts*, 312-14. And see Abeel's Journal, &c.
- Philip's manly piety in its principles, 188; ——— manly piety in its spirit, *ib.*; ——— manly piety in its realizations, *ib.*; those who have read our author's 'Guides,' will find in these volumes the same excellence, 189; contents, 189, 90; *extract*, 190-2.
- Pinkerton's (Dr.) Russia; or miscellaneous observations on the past and present state of that country and its inhabitants, 145; Russia has been, hitherto, the main instrument of weakening the Turkish and Persian empires, 156; *extract*, 157; *description of the Russian hierarchy*, 158-



## I N D E X.

- 61; political condition of the Russian church, 161, 2; immorality of the Russian character, 163; representations concerning the Russian Bible Society, 164; the transfer of Turkish provinces to Russian power would be small gain for the cause of humanity, 165; and the triumph of Christianity is not aided by the extension of a nominally Christian empire, *ib.*; conclusion, 166. And see England, France, Russia, &c.
- Proposals for a Reformation of the Church of England, 223; author a liberal Church-of-England-man, *ib.*; *our present collegiate education*, 224, 5; *removal of the bishops from the house of lords*, 225, 6; *further extracts*, 226-9.
- Psalmist, the, 399; the hymns of Luther, &c., had an important influence in promoting the spread of the reformation, *ib.*; Psalm-singing on the continent was an open declaration of Lutherism, 400; poetical merits of the early psalms are of the humblest description, 401; Scotch psalmody, 403; *psalms and hymns of the seventeenth century*, 404-6; dr. Watts eminently the poet of the sanctuary, 407-9; one feature of psalms of thanksgiving is scarcely recognised in modern forms of Christian worship, 410; yet it is the leading theme in the psalms, 411; unless a scriptural taste is sedulously cultivated, the multiplication of hymns and of hymn-books is an evil, 412; versions of the psalms might be arranged according to their subject-matter, 413; present work has evidently been compiled with much care, 414.
- Quarterly Review, No. CIV. Art. Admission of dissenters to degrees, 241.
- Reed's (Dr.) and Dr. Matheson's narrative of the visit to the American Churches, by the Deputation from the Congregational Union, &c., 421; origin of the mission, *ib.*; gratifying reception in America, 422; *leading members of the American senate*, *ib.*; apparent spread of Romanism, 423; *accounted for*, 423, 4; the general assembly, 425; our authors take separate routes, *ib.*; *extract*, 425, 6; *anniversary of the declaration of independence*, 427, 8; *magnificent scenery*, 429, 30; '*the African church*', 430, 31; Weyer's Cave, 431, 2; *Richmond, and Slavery*, 433, 4; *a camp-meeting by torch-light*, 434; general effect of such meetings, 435; *remarks on them*, *ib.*; Dr. Reed meets his colleague at Philadelphia, 436; *particulars regarding the town of Lowell*, 437-39; *honours paid to the relics of Whitfield*, 439; the Delegates receive a farewell address, 440; dr. Matheson's separate route to Canada and Pennsylvania, *ib.*; *wretched appearance of emigrants*, 441; the German, Swiss, English, and Irish, 442; deplorable account of religion in Lower Canada, 443; it rests with England to furnish suitable religious instruction to the colonies, 444; the Chippeway Christians, 445; dr. Matheson preaches at Ebensburg, 446; the spirit of improvement in religious matters in America promises to rival the rapid development of its physical and political energies, 447.
- Remains of Alexander Knox, esq., 61; character of his compositions, *ib.*; bear some resemblance to Coleridge's, 62; lord Castlereagh urges his taking a seat in parliament, *ib.*; *but he turns his thoughts to more important subjects*, 63; *contents of the present volumes*, 64; *remarks on Bishop Watson*, 66; *the gospel diametrically opposed to the taste of depraved human nature*, 67-9; *essential difference between the merely rationalising and the spiritual Christian*, 69, 70; Knox's sentiments respecting methodism, 70-2; *regarding the nonconformist divines*, 73; Knox entertained views approaching to Quakerism, 74; the only reformers of society have been the teachers of justification, 75; *extract*, 75, 6; ought that which corrupts the many, be maintained because it tests the virtue of the few? 77; Knox completely mistakes the character of Dr. Watts, 79, 80; 'the character of mysticism', 81-3; how are we to account for religious declension among associated Christians? 83; the operation of secondary causes, 84; *is it the main design of the pastoral office to make adult converts?* 85-7; 'on the situation and prospects of the established church', 287; the old high-church race is worn out, 288; *Romish bias of our author's theological sentiments*, 289-92; 'treatise on the use and import of the eucharistic symbols,' 292; subject pursued, 293-7; author's views on baptism, and those on the sacrament of the Lord's supper, corresponded with each other, 297-9; *he shews himself elsewhere a man of fervent piety and philosophical spirit*, 299-301; author's statements tell forcibly in favour of the conduct of the

## I N D E X.

- evangelical nonconformists, 301; *interesting extracts*, 302-4.
- Ritchie's Wanderings by the Seine, with engravings from drawings by Turner, 53; altogether a delightful volume, 57.
- Roberts's Oriental Illustrations of the Sacred Scriptures, 361; author should have abstained from historical disquisition, *ib.*; *illustrations of the books of Genesis, of Exodus, of Numbers, Deuteronomy, 1st and 2nd of Samuel, 1st and 2nd of Kings, and of the Psalms*, 362-70; cordial thanks due to the author, 370.
- Russia and Turkey. See England, France, &c., and Pinkerton's Russia.
- Sacred Songs, being an attempted paraphrase of some portions of Scripture, &c., 142; more taste displayed than poetic skill, *ib.*; *Psalms lxxii.*, 142, 3; *Sonnet 'to my wife,'* 143.
- Selections from the American Poets, 129; contains many specimens of high and original genius, *ib.*; but not any particulars of the respective authors, 130; '*the skies*,' 131; '*the little beach bird*,' 132; '*the dead leaves strew the forest walk*,' 132, 3; '*ode to the waterfall*,' 133, 4; missions, 134, 5; '*to Laura, two years of age*,' 136, 7; '*a home everywhere*,' 137, 8.
- Sir Robert Peel's address reviewed, 88.
- Sketches from a Youthful Circle, 220; the production of a youthful writer, 221; *extract*, 221-3.
- Sketches of Corfu, historical and domestic, &c., 113; *extract*, 114, 15; *family of a Greek peasant*, 116, 17; *village of Castradès*, 117, 18; *ceremonies observed at Easter*, 119; *religion in Corfu*, 120-2; *customs and character of the inhabitants*, 122-4; *picturesque scene*, 124, 5; *the Ionian parliament*, 125; *lord Nugent and Ionian policy*, 126, 7; *poetical extract*, 127-9.
- Smith (Dr.) on the temper to be cultivated by Christians of different denominations towards each other, 230; *extract*, 230-2; the connecting of the church of Christ with the civil government is a desecrating of the church, 232; the unmitigated bitterness of many among the established clergy, 233; *the Christian Remembrancer, and British Magazine, on the letters of L. S. E.*, 234; *Christian Guardian, and Quarterly Review*, 235; not one clerical remonstrance against Gathercole's production, 236; *extracts from the Quarterly Review*, 237, 8.
- Spiritual Despotism. By the Author of *Natural History of Enthusiasm*, 325; *eloquent testimony to the efficiency of the voluntary principle*, 326, 7; *high church intolerance*, 327, 8; our author betrays ignorance of the actual state of things within the establishment, 329; *the general argument of the present volume*, 330, 1; the oppugners of state establishments and the hierarchical polity, are misrepresented by our author, 331; Constantine's persecution alike of the heathen and of all Christian heretics, 332-34; *indirect apology for religious persecution*, 335; our author's candour compels him to commiserate not its victims only, but its actors, 337; the New Testament does not bespeak our pity for the persecutors of the church, 338; *the voluntary system of the New Testament*, 340; fallacy of author's reasoning, 341, 42; the voluntary system is by different opponents charged with consequences precisely the reverse of each other, 343; *the Quarterly Review on the voluntary principle*, 344; it is simply a principle of non-taxation, 345; protestant dissenters have never said the state has no right to interfere, in matters of property, with religious corporations, 347, 8; a state provision may serve to repress, but cannot supersede voluntary contributions for religious purposes, 350; *extract*, 351; ecclesiastical establishments, 403, 4; unscriptural use of the word church, 405; '*property*,' and '*church government*,' 406; the assumption of political power forbidden to the ministers of Christ, 407; and a sacerdotal magistracy forms no part of the economy of God, 408; not only the ends and objects of political and religious institutions, but the means employed for their respective ends are widely different, 409; church-government never intended to serve the purpose of government properly so called, 500; the spirit of Christian institutions abhors all coercion over the minds of men, 501; but what is ecclesiastical power? 502; error committed by present author, 503; in giving an argument to the philosophic infidel, 504; any species of ecclesiastical rule is expressly forbidden by our Lord himself, 505; our author, in vindicating Constantine, has justified Nero, 506; *extract*, 506, 7; worthy of Gibbon, 507; *further extract*, 507, 8; in which truth is blended with serious error, 508; moral and social influence of religious teachers, 509; con-

## I N D E X.

- gregationalism, 510; the only way to preserve Christianity is to diffuse it, 511.
- Tenth Memoir respecting the Translations of the Sacred Scriptures into the Oriental languages, by the Serampore Brethren, 29.
- Three hundred and fifty portions of the Book of Psalms, 399; one of the best selections we have seen, 414.
- Torrens's Colonization of Australia, 167. See New British Province of South Australia.
- Townsend's Old and New Testament, arranged in historical and chronological order, &c. 371; because mistaken views have obtained on the subject of religion, it does not follow that therefore the principle itself is fallacious, 372; the Bible has created a literature of its own, 374; few minds wholly insensible to the memorials of past ages, 375; the present volumes favourable to the illustration of the many objects of interest contained in the sacred volume, 376; and are a valuable accession to the stores of biblical literature, 377; the peculiar character of the Mosaic institutes, 378; in contemplating the religion of the Jews as exhibited in the Pentateuch, we should always remember the then state of the world, 379; much controversy has obtained on the subject of the Jewish types, 380; the Book of Job, 381; the lavish use of hyperbole in the poetry of the eastern people, gave a character to their ordinary prose, 383; the style of the inspired penmen possesses much similarity to other eastern writers, 384; similar habits obtain now in Asia as formerly obtained, 385; the Bible has yet to be studied as an eastern production, 386; the Book of Psalms, 387; presents to a commentator difficulties undreamt of by the common reader, 388; blunders with respect to this book, 390; the cixth Psalm, 391; the xlvth, 392-94; the application of the Psalms to Christ, 395; we should not attribute to the writers of the Psalms more light than was possessed by all the prophets put together, 396; errors of bishops Horne and Horsley, 397; the present work well adapted to the prophetic parts of Scripture, 461; the minor prophets almost a sealed book to the unlearned, *ib.*; *extract*, 461, 2; relative position of the kingdoms of Judah and Israel, 462; the merciful intention in the miraculous interventions of the Old Testament, 463; the enlightened study of Scripture prophecy, strengthens the general evidence of Christianity, 464; the essential prerequisites for the study, 465; absurdities of some modern interpreters, 466; *the prophecies of the Bible demonstrate the truth of the Christian religion*, 467, 8; the present work has the advantages both of a harmony and of a diatessaron, 468; author rejects the hypothesis of Michaelis, Leclerc, and others, 469; was there a common document whence the four Evangelists derived their materials? *ib.*; Lightfoot's ingenious comparison, 470; sound principles of criticism as important for the New as for the Old Testament, *ib.*; the kind of criticism required, 471; Hebraisms of the Scriptures, *ib.*; parables of Our Lord, 472; the meaning of "the just persons who need no repentance," 473; 'perfectly just men,' and 'men of repentance,' 473, 4; the custom of adoption was of Roman origin, 475; inconveniences of the present divisions of the Bible into chapter and verse, 476; Piscator's plan, 477; beauty of the epistle to the Romans, *ib.*; Belsham, Dr. Priestley, and others, on the terms 'redemption,' 'justification,' &c., 478; they tell us not only what St. Paul did mean and say, but what he ought to have meant and said, 479; their theory would make Christianity but an appendix to Judaism, 480; and is worthless in point of criticism, and unsound in theology, 481; St. Paul leaves us at no loss for his meaning, 482; he does not advocate a mere transition from a profession of heathenism to a profession of Christianity, 483; we are not to endeavour to remove the offence of the cross, by taking away the cross itself, 484; expiation by the cross of Christ, and renovation by the agency of the Holy Spirit, the two fundamental doctrines of Protestantism, 485; the superficial manner sometimes adopted in deciding the weightiest questions of theology, would not be tolerated in discussing subjects of philosophy or science, 486; the Christian church should never intermit the study of prophecy, 487; prophecies of the Apocalypse, 488; the "Revelations" forms a sublime close to the wonderful series of the Divine dispensations, 489; dr. Seiler's division of the Apocalypse, 490; mr. Townsend has secured to himself an honourable place in the permanent literature of the country, 491; the increased atten-



# INDEX.

tion in present times paid to subjects connected with biblical literature, 492; conclusion, 493.

University of London. Address from the senate on the application for a charter, 318; the university not intended for dissenters exclusively, 319; *grounds for conferring a charter to the university*, 321-23.

Universities, admission of Dissenters to the, discussed, 241, *et seq.*

Watts's Literary Souvenir and cabinet of modern art, 53; may be considered the artists' own annual, 54; '*Pedestrian pilgrimage to the Hospice of the Grand St. Bernard*,' 54-7.

Wilkinson's Topography of Thebes, and general view of Egypt, 448; specula-

tions regarding the hieroglyphic inscriptions of ancient Egypt, *ib.*; character of the present volume, 449; statue of Memnon, *ib.*; Mr. Wilkinson on the invention of the arch, 450, 1; more talent than sobriety and discretion in the French school of investigators, 452; *the alphabetic or phonetic system*, 453; *on the translation of hieroglyphics*, *ib.*; want of candour in M. Champollion, 454-8; the Coptic language, 459; *further extracts*, 459, 60.

Wilson's historical enquiry concerning the principles, opinions, and usages of the English Presbyterians, 512; *extract*, 513; present pamphlet not deficient in perspicuity or arrangement, 514.

Works recently published, 60, 144, 240, 324, 420, 516.





